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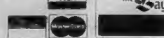
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THE WESTERN REVIEW

Vol. 19 No. 45

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1983

Price 35¢

Audience captured by singers



Choreography and costumes were part of the Gateway Chapter's program.

[photo by Stuart Adams]

No one can resist the magic of the human voice to full song and the Sweet Adelines and the Unbalanced Four made full use of that magic as they combined their multi-part harmonies with barbershop style Sunday evening.

The human voice has many attributes which make it the ultimate instrument — it remains unique in the musical world in that it is yet to be synthesized. The range a vocalist is capable of is so overwhelming and what the singers do is extended that range by combining as one voice to give a full sound from bass to tenor.

Working around the "musical" vocalists are the tenor, baritone and bass singers. Although the technique is considered unorthodox in classical music circles the results speak for themselves as the Sweet Adelines have 32,000 members worldwide.

The Gateway chapter from Edmonton has over 50 singers in the chorus and two quartets which go through a variety of routines and several costume changes during the program. Sliger and

publicist Betty Veohler said it's unusual for the women to perform outside Edmonton except for competitions.

However, the response from the audience of 125 people indicated the heavy practice schedule of at least three hours a week in addition to the 30 performances a year was appreciated.

Beginning with 'New York, New York' they offered a series of Broadway tunes before giving way to the Unbalanced Four, a male quartet which occasionally accompanies the women.

The group recently celebrated its 19th anniversary and the men consider themselves to be more entertainers. As front man Mark Bryington explained they don't expect to win singing competition, but they present their own brand of vaudeville musical slapstick.

"We prefer to sing the old songs, the straight-up type of arrangements," he said.

The women wore a variety of elegant costumes and used several skirts and props as part

of their routines which feature simple choreographic arrangements.

But the main element is the singing. "To harmonize the world" is the Sweet Adelines' motto and the Gateway chapter works hard to live up to it. "One of the strong points of the group is our musical program," said Veohler.

Not all songs lend themselves to 50-part harmony although such pieces as 'Amazing Grace' and 'In the Mood' were obvious successes. As members of the only all-Canadian region of Sweet Adelines the Edmonton women placed third at the recent regional meet.

They range in age from 19 to 80 years and one member has been with them for 22 years. New singers usually come forward following a performance and goes through a three-week audition period.

The show was the second of this year's D.V. Presentations. The Sweet Adelines will also be performing their Christmas routine in various locations in Edmonton as December draws near.

Ceremony invests council

by Jack Morrison

Each member of the new Drayton Valley town council was sworn in to duty Thursday morning.

Performing the ceremony was Municipal Secretary Bob Dykes.

"Congratulations to those elected," said Mayor Bob Mayhew, adding, "We've got a very good council."

The whole process of swearing in the new council took approximately 15 minutes. Just to confirm the new councillors were actually town councillors, Town Administrator Manny Deed dug out four new brief cases and presented them to

Claire Carofol, Bill Panice, Emile Lambert and Tom McGee.

With unanimous consent Charlie Miner was voted as deputy mayor for a period of one year.

Appointed to the Transportation and Protection committees were Harry Olson, Lambert and McGee. The Transportation Committee looks after

public works, utilities, fire, police and by-law enforcement.

Mayhew, Melice and Carofol will be sitting on the Recreation Board while Miner, Olson and Panice will sit on the Municipal Planning Committee.

The only town councillor sitting on the Library Board will be Bill Panice. Panice will also be sitting on the Ambulance Services Board with Emile Lambert as an alternate.

(Continued on page 10)

Holiday hours

In observance of Remembrance Day The Western Review's offices will be closed Friday, Nov. 11.

Our regular deadline for display and classified advertising will remain as 12 noon on Monday. However, anyone wishing to place combination advertisements in any of our sister newspapers must have them in prior to 3 p.m. Thursday.

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Talks break down

Teacher's strike possible

By Lisa Lewis

The threat of a teachers' strike within the next month looms in the County of Parkland after negotiations to settle the 1983 contract broke down last week.

Member of the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) negotiating team, Ernie Clinberg said a decision will be made Thursday whether to go ahead with the strike vote. Clinberg is vice-principal of Kananaskis School in the County of Parkland.

The threatened strike action could affect 10,000 students in Parkland the same amount in nine other school districts.

He said trustees from the North-Central Alberta School Authorities' Association (NCASAA) refused to bargain with their teachers. Eight teachers from Parkland will attend Thursday's meeting in Edmonton to decide on a course of action.

The ATA bargaining team will be recommending that a strike vote be taken, Clinberg said, adding the NCASAA is playing "games" with the teachers.

"After 10 months of being without an

agreement, the trustees refused to place any monetary offer on the table."

Teachers in the North-Central region are asking for a six per cent pay increase in 1983. Instead, said Clinberg, the trustees gave the teachers an ultimatum.

"Teachers must drop the outstanding non-monetary clauses or they (the trustees) would refuse to make any monetary offer."

Clinberg said the sole item upon which the trustees have chosen to hold up negotiations is the teachers' request that the Westlock board continue to pay teachers on the same date as they had in the past.

After months of talking with the more than 500 teachers in the region, Clinberg said he saw many to be frustrated with the lack of progress. "Teachers don't want to strike but they would support the action," he explained.

The ATA, in a press release, also charged the school trustees are not concerned about reaching a settlement. "While teachers want to the table to bargain each and every item, clearly the trustees did not," spokesmen for the ATA, Winston Nettleton, said.

"At this point in the process, a refusal to even discuss money shows a complete lack of concern about arising at a settlement."

Clinberg noted that the teachers proposed more meetings for last Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, and Wednesday and Thursday of this week. But he said "trustees were not interested in meeting and making a proposal."

However, NCASAA spokesman Mary Stephenson said November is a busy month and trustees could not arrive at a date suitable for all negotiations.

"It's not that we don't want to meet," she added.

Trustees have proposed a meeting date of Nov. 21 but ATA spokesmen said a lengthy delay was not necessary. "We are anxious to meet and are still willing to meet with trustees," said Clinberg.

He continued that the collective agreement, if it were settled for 1983, would run out five weeks after the Nov. 21 meeting.

"I don't know what their game is," Clinberg said.

Students affected by the strike would be in the County of Parkland, County of Barhead, Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District, Grande Cache School District, Jasper School District, Tihkanih Roman Catholic Public School District, Whitecourt Roman Catholic Separate School District, Westlock School Division, Lepid School District and Whitecourt School District.

He also said the monetary package the teachers are requesting would give them a salary within \$100 of the average 1983 settlement reached this year for teachers in Alberta.

A release from the NCASAA says the association has not made any monetary offers to the teachers but "negotiation of non-monetary items have gone very successfully and are virtually complete."

However, in a telephone interview Stephenson refused to discuss the reasons for a non-monetary offer.

She said the directors of the 10 school boards will be brought up to date on the negotiations at a meeting Wednesday. She also said "teachers have a right to call a strike vote" but she wouldn't comment on their decision to meet Thursday with representatives from the local ATA.

Teachers must go through three steps before a strike vote is called and this process could take more than a month. The negotiators who met with ATA representatives Thursday must first gain authorization to call a strike vote.

Clinberg said ATA negotiators will recommend that authorization be given. Once negotiators are given the go-ahead from local teachers, a government team is called into the process and a date is set for the vote.

It's a lengthy process but Clinberg says it is "protection of everybody's interests."

Clark plans to attend Drayton Valley Remembrance Day services

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark will attend the annual Remembrance Day parade and services held by the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion #269 Nov. 11.

Representing the provincial government, Clark will take part in the wreath laying and parade ceremonies starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Legion Hall.

Along with local RCMP and Legionnaires, Clark will be accompanied by BPO 234 and Lions Club members, Kinmen, the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, Scouts and Guides.

Following the traditional minute of silence at the cenotaph, services will be held in the Legion Hall, led by Rev. Robert Aldrich.

The former prime minister is expected to make a short address during the service, which is open to the public.

Meanwhile, the Legion's poppy drive has received a warm, positive response from the public and businesses in the area, according to Organizer Linda Thompson.

Held in Drayton Valley since the Legion was established here in the early 1930s, the poppy drive helps aid veterans and veterans' families in the form of a relief fund.

As well, the yearly drive helps provide work for the veterans who make the wreaths and poppies.



This poster was drawn by Ricky Nelson.

This year, the Drayton Valley Legion has distributed 8,000 poppies to various businesses, organizations and schools.

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733 R.C.A.C. Squadron

Combined wings parade and change of command parade. 7 p.m. F.M.H.S. Rec Plex, Thurs., Nov. 17th

Parents and interested parties cordially invited to attend.

Coffee & donuts will be served.

Say goodbye to a piece of history

The Berrymoor ferry made history Monday when it made its last trip across the North Saskatchewan River.

The familiar form of transportation across the river will be missed not only by the residents of the area but tourists who travelled just to take one of the last ferries in the province.

At present, Alberta Transportation has no plan for the ferry, said Bert Laine, who has been in charge of the ferry since 1962, spent his last two days removing the ferry from the river and closing the operation down.

The Berrymoor ferry was one of approximately 100 ferries which operated in Alberta between the early 1880s and the present.

After 1965 an expanded effort to construct ferries as public works was initiated by the province of Alberta. This effort was part of a larger program to create an adequate network of roads for the new province. The Berrymoor ferry which was installed in 1916 was part of this program. The construction of the road network in the vicinity of the ferry was initiated in 1915 when the road from Gibeau Beach to Tomahawk was begun as part of the Trunk road system. The ferry was later extended and improved to serve the communities of Violet Grove, Drayton Valley, Rocky Rapids, Berrymoor, Highvale, Sundance and Round Valley. It was not superseded as a main route until the construction of Highway 97.

The first type of ferry at the Berrymoor site was attached to a cable and operated by the river current by means of current boards along the upstream side of the scow. Soon after its installation in 1916, it was carried away by a spring flood and a replacement was brought down from Rocky Mountain House. The original location of the ferry landing was slightly upstream from its present site. In 1960, however, the landing had to be moved because of the development of a sand bar on the north shore. The bridge construction at the site has obliterated much of the original ferry landing.

At the turn of the last century Berrymoor and area was coming to life with homesteading and lumbering ventures. The North Saskatchewan River presented itself as a challenge and a barrier to the lumbermen and settlers who trickled in from Gairdner. The Berrymoor mill and later the Carwood and Laidlaw mills had to be transported from a point north and across the Saskatchewan. The nearest store for these early pioneers was Charlie Darwick's Store in Tomahawk, again across the river. There was an obvious need for a ferry for these people. Not only would it facilitate river crossings so necessary to the life of the area but it would also remove the risk of crossing by boat or the more dangerous crossing on horseback or by wagon.

It is recalled to memory that the Berrymoor Ferry was built in 1916 and launched in 1917. The first ferryman, Frank Lewis, was a bachelor and a homesteader who came to Berrymoor from eastern Canada. The common belief is that he ran the ferry until 1921 or 1922. He died in 1949.

Following Lewis a man by the name of John Plank took over stewardship and continued to pilot the ferry for about 10 years until 1931 or 1932. John Plank arrived in the Berrymoor area around 1917. He was a Baptist minister and emigrated from Indiana, U.S.A. It is known that he was 65 years old when he retired from his job as ferryman. He died in 1936.

George Crocombe succeeded the retired John Plank as ferryman. He was an Englishman, a World War I veteran and like Lewis, he too was a bachelor. He lived in a little house on a high bank ship for about 15 years until the season's end in 1947. He spent the senior years of his life in the Veterans' Home in Edmonton.

The successor to George Crocombe was Carrol Ward. He came into the area from Texas and filed on a homesteaded four miles east of the Laidlaw Store in 1951. Carrol Ward retired as ferryman in 1965 onto a half section of land at Carwood. He died in August, 1965.

In 1965 Bill Delaney of Ennisville, a World War I veteran, took over duties as ferryman. He had spent most of his life as a coal miner working the mine at Evansburg and Drumheller. He also



Only the bridge will dominate the scenery now.



The hook lying face-up secured the ferry while moored at the shore.



Bert Laine, with the help of Stephen Stahl and Walter Vassend, anchor the ferry in position while

waiting for the bulldozer to come and pull it up out of the water. (photos by Jack Morrison)

operated the ferry at Devon for a time. The operation of the ferry was now divided into night hours and Bill Delaney was assisted by Ira Haight and Russell Gliboff who later by Robert Pennot and John Nixon. Bill Delaney died in 1970.

In 1969 and 1960 Howard Cartwright piloted the river with the Berrymoor ferry. The hours of work were now divided into two, 12-hour shifts. John Nixon remained as assistant ferryman.

For a period of one year Jim Gibson was ferryman again, assisted by John Nixon.

In 1980 Bert Laine took over the helm and has been guiding the ferry up to the present time. Bert came to Berrymoor from Lac Ste. Anne where he had been operating the ferry there at the "Marrows."

Finally mention has been made of Charles Williams, a graduate of Oxford College in England, and a native of the Isle of Man. He too was ferryman for a short time but it was not known where. Also mention must be made of Florio Robertson who was a relief operator at times.

Opinions

Berrymoor Ferry closing a loss

When it was dragged onto the banks of the North Saskatchewan the province was left with only six such relics from the past. Once the ferries were the only safe way

The closure of the Berrymoor Ferry Monday ended a part of history not only for the Drayton Valley area, but also the province.

of crossing the rivers, now they are disappearing and with them goes part of our past. Unfortunately our provincial government didn't see fit to designate the ferry a historical site for future generations.

Local MLA Shirley Cripps tried unsuccessfully to have it declared a historical site and she deserves credit for her attempt. The problem lay with the historical sites selection committee which decided that six was enough for the province.

How many ferries are within comfortable driving distance of Drayton Valley? Are all the historical sites to be supposed to be centralized, and if not, then abandoned?

The past is an important part of our culture and cannot be allowed to fade away. We have a historical society which is struggling to provide a home for our past, something for our children to learn from and appreciate as part of their heritage.

Perhaps if we had given our historical society more support, perhaps if the provincial government were to give our historical society more support we would be more aware, and realize the value of such things as the Berrymoor Ferry.



"G'ddyup"

Since it was my weekend on I had the pleasure of covering the D.V. Presents presentation of the Sweet Adelines and the Unbalanced Four. But I have to confess that my initial feeling about the entertainment was less than positive.

It's not that I don't appreciate vocal works and although jazz, rock and country are probably what I listen to most, I've had seasons tickets to the opera and enjoy it a lot.

But, I figured barbershop singing would

be more 'corny' than enjoyable. Well, it was corny in a way, but the quality of singing and the opportunity to hear the harmonies as presented made me thankful for the ladies of D.V. P.

Editor's Notes

Now is the time to make up for lost opportunities

Drayton Valley has a Chamber of Commerce once again and the hiatus can only have damaged the community.

We will have missed out on a number of opportunities to promote our area and advance new businesses by virtue of not having a contact source to make the effort.

No one can gauge how much homework could have been done by an active Chamber over the years towards diversifying our economic base.

However, that time is lost and what we need to do is recognize that we have one once again and that we must move forward. The past two years should be a prime example of the reason for having a strong economic base.

Let's get together and support this Chamber of Commerce to that end. We can only benefit from the effort.

ANNA Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

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THE WESTERN **Review**

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Your Comment

How do you feel about the 13 per cent provincial tax increase?



Perry Hook

Drayton Valley
It sucks! The provincial government is taking 88.5 per cent of our federal taxes now. We are working 50 per cent for the government. It's no good for people when I go out and work every day when I could go on unemployment.

Maurice Allen

Leducville
It wouldn't really affect me because I'm on old age security. It is not really a good idea.

Bill Ham

Drayton Valley
It is not very good. It is not helping me at all.

Harvey Klippenstein

Drayton Valley
It is crazy to raise taxes at this time the way the economy is going. I'm only working part-time and it is going to take a lot out of my pay cheque.

Margaret Impney

Drayton Valley
Not very good. Because we've got enough to pay for as it is without paying increased taxes.

Reader suggests law column would help

Dear Editor:

Re: Ignorance of the law is never an excuse! How many times has this appeared in the court section of The Western Review? Local What is a 16-year-old supposed to do? Take a correspondence course on law? Go to the police station every time he is not sure of some aspect of the law?

Perhaps there are some problems with alcohol and drugs in Drayton Valley and surrounding

area. Perhaps there is a step for a solution.

Why don't the police draft main problems with drugs and alcohol to the newspaper, hence, to the community, possibly cutting down convictions of would-be offenders; of people who in fact are ignorant of the law and don't know what they're getting into?

What laws govern illegal fishing in a private pond? What are the procedures when a minor gets caught stealing someone's car tires? Tell the

people what the law is instead of how many months a person is put away for not obeying it.

Not everyone has a set of law books at home. If a column was in The Western Review, I'm sure that at the end of reading it, there will be some people saying, "I didn't know that!" ... Well, now they will ...

Rich Laplante
Drayton Valley taxpayer

Remember When...?

25 Years

A group of more than 200 persons was on hand Nov. 12, 1968 to watch the official dedication of the North Saskatchewan River bridge. Construction began in 1968 and the bridge was put into operation late in 1967. Final surfacing was completed in the summer of 1968.

20 Years

Drayton Valley Scouts Alan Gray and Glen Anderson received their Queen Scout cords Nov. 8, 1968 from Scoutmaster Fred Tonkey. To be eligible the boys were required to earn at least 12 proficiency badges.

15 Years

Drayton Valley Rebels hockey team won 4-1 over a NAAT team in an exhibition game played Nov. 7, 1968 in Drayton Valley. Scoring for the Rebels were Barry Ness, Dan Davis, Ken Machan, Wayne Garding and Ron Hemmingsway.

10 Years

Bill Johansson chaired an 11-member committee organized Nov. 6, 1973 to form an agricultural society for Drayton Valley and area. Members represented Moon Lake, Rocky Rapids, Tumakaw and Evansburg.

Hoosier! And old Ace was thinking of taking a holiday, maybe wing on down to Acapulco and soak up a little sun. Well, it's a good thing he didn't, you never know what a town council will do, but usually they get a couple of meetings under their belts before they get into any serious weirdness.

However, such is not the case with our newly-elected bunch of prime cuts. They've cut loose from the start and if they keep it up they'll carve themselves a little place in Ace's heart.

Try this on for starters. Not only do they want to get rid of the water tower, but they want to pick up a little money on the side. They want to SELL Ace's home.

Dicker! It's away to me who knows who may do anything from turn it into a brothel to a giant ashtray.

Ace can't abide either idea. Probably get a bunch of pigeons from Ace doesn't know where who'd clutter up the place.

There goes the neighborhood.

If you're going to have to put up with all that pigeon you-know-what you might as well bring in bats. Just cut a hole in the water tower, put a bunch of bats in it and then wait for the bats to produce bat guano.

Drayton Valley could become the bat guano capital of North America. If not the world. Somehow Ace thinks that's not such a bad idea, but of course it's nothing compared to what council really has up its sleeve.

Actually, the more you think about it it's a great idea compared to what they really want to do. Get a load of this, they're going to trade Ace's HOME for a drilling rig and get into the oil business. Picture it, Mayhem Drilling Corp. — that's the last thing Drayton Valley needs.

And of course our town fathers lead manual don't want to do things in anything less than the deluxe manner. Uh, uh. These numskulls are talk-



ing about getting into a quadruple — one of the big ones, the ones that'll take you down to 80,000 feet.

Just what Drayton Valley needs, folks, a drilling rig that can only drill in Siberia or maybe Madagascar. Ace doesn't know if Siberia or Madagascar have oil, but if you drill long enough you're bound to hit something.

This is the way these people think, you know, until you hit in their minds. It's a long way from Tipperary if you ask Ace.

The only saving grace is that once they've got the damn rig wholl they get as a crew? Do you know anybody who'd be golly enough to take off to Madagascar with Mayhem Drilling's quadruple (okay, aside from our goofy editor, but who else do you know)?

Well, Ace has an idea. If our illustrious town council can't come up with a crew why don't they hold town council meetings wherever they want.

It'll be great. They'll be in Madagascar and once every three weeks Mayhem Drilling'll get a post card telling him what the weather's like, how close to China they are and how to run the town.

Now that Ace has thought it out a little he thinks maybe Mayhem Drilling isn't such a bad idea. Quadruple your pleasure, quadruple your fun and send your councillors to Madagascar.

4-Her's weigh in calves, heifers

It's just one of many projects initiated among the 4-H clubs this fall, but it's a major one for members of the beef club.

Over 30 calves and heifers were weighed in at the Tomahawk rodeo grounds Saturday at the Tomahawk and Two Rivers 4-H clubs as the beginning of a six-month project for the youngsters.

"They will follow the 4-H motto 'Learn by doing' as they feed the animals to achieve optimum weight gain for the next weigh-in next spring."

At the weigh-in the calves will average 225 kg and double that weight over the feeding period.

The calves cost an average of \$500 a piece and with processed hay going for about 6 cents a pound and grain for 5 cents a pound the young beef producers will learn the economics of feeding. Additional supplements of alfalfa pellets, beet pellets and other appetizers and minerals bring the total feed bill for the project to \$400 to \$500. When the animals are auctioned off at the achievement day sale they will realize \$800 to \$1,000 — there isn't a large margin for inefficiency.

Most of the animals are calves but a few of them are heifers which will be judged as a cow-calf project in a year's time. All of them are tagged at this time and since an animal dies occasionally they are estimated for insurance purposes. Some of them also receive hormonal implants to stimulate weight gain.

There is competition within each club but also among the four area clubs and a member can also take an outstanding animal to the provincial meet in Edmonton. To do this they have to be above and this means halter-breaking the calves.

"Anything that's not able to be led by a halter is not allowed into the ring on sale day," said Pete Kwanyik, Tomahawk club assistant leader.

The 17 members of his club and the eight members of the Two Rivers club chose most of the common breeds between them. "We've had a good cross-section of breeds," he said.

He added the co-operation between the two clubs was a good example of clubs working together.



Leart Schwartz releases a calf after Peter Kwanyik has weighed it. (photo by Stuart Adams)

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Derrick Mall Drayton Valley

Dog shot, owner blames hunters

While his dog lays in a city veterinary hospital, mending a large portion of its front leg, Owen Low could only sit and worry, concerned not only for the future of his dog but for his family, home and anything else that might be shot at by what he describes as "stupid hunters."

Last Saturday, Low found his half Shepherd, half Blue Heeler named Bloodied from a gunshot wound that "tore a hole the size of a tennis ball" through his right foreleg.

And Low places the blame squarely on the shoulders of hunters on or near his property.

"I'm a pretty easy guy to get along with but when something like this happens, I get pretty mean," Low said Monday morning, expressing his shock and dismay over the incident.

Meanwhile, veterinarians at the Delton Veterinary Hospital in south Edmonton were awaiting lab results before going ahead with surgery to try to repair the damaged leg.

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Away from most of Saturday morning and afternoon, it was near 5 p.m. when Low and his wife pulled up to a friend's not far from their own home 70 km northwest of Drayton Valley.

It was then the Low's neighbors noticed the dog lingering just back of the bushline surrounding the yard.

"We called to him and he moved about 10 feet and then we noticed the limp," Low said. "He came up to a fence that couldn't keep a child in and he couldn't get over it. We ran over to see what was wrong and we saw he had only half a leg."

The Low's ran the three-year-old dog to two veterinary outlets before being directed to more extensive facilities in Edmonton.

Low reported the shooting to both the RCMP

and the Fish and Wildlife authorities but said they could do little about the situation without more solid proof.

Low added he wasn't even sure if the dog was on his or adjacent properties.

"Knowing that dog, he could have walked 20 miles to get to where he did [with that injury]," Low said. "If it would've been a smaller dog, there wouldn't be anything left."

The shooting has caused Low to take an adverse stand to hunters coming onto his property.

"There's no way any hunter will make it on to my property with me knowing about it. At one time it was fine but now after the shooting I target it," Low said.

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Chamber of Commerce off to flying start

By Jack Morrison

The fledgling Chamber of Commerce now organized in Drayton Valley got off to a flying start Thursday by electing a slate of executives and directors.

Over 30 people showed up at the Frank Maddock High School Theatre to elect Chad Nichols, manager of Block Brothers Realty Ltd., as president of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

In all 17 people vied for the 10 positions available. Erven Rendless, owner and operator of two Drayton Valley men's clothing stores, was chosen first vice-president, having received the second largest number of votes.

In separate voting procedures, Alex Seiff, manager of IGO Canadian Propane Ltd., was elected second vice-president.

Uncontested, both Brian Stepaniak, installment loans manager of the Treasury Branch and Don Howarth, CA partner with Quillman, Stuart, Collins, Barrow Chartered Accountants were acclaimed as secretary and treasurer respectively.

The five directors chosen were Alex Seiff, owner Home Hardware, Wayne Carey, field supervisor, Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd., Kris Latta, assistant manager personal loans at Toronto Dominion bank, Colin Cavanagh, principal of B.W. Pickup Junior High School and Glen Hansen, president of D.V. Motor.

Before elections commenced Ron Bartel, president of the Stoney Plain Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the crowd on how the Stoney Plain Chamber operated.

"I haven't had a chance to formulate a real plan of attack yet," said Nichols in a later interview.

Nichols did say the Chamber must get underway with a membership drive. With that goal in mind he plans to meet with the executive and directors some time later this week.

One of the first aims of the new Chamber is to pay the approximate \$1,100 it owes, said Nichols.



From left to right, some of the new directors of the executive, Wayne Carey, Kris Latta, Erven Rendless, Chad Nichols and Alex Seiff look at

house filled with things from the last Chamber of Commerce.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

Man jailed for drunk driving

A Drayton Valley man was sentenced to spend time in provincial jail for giving police another man's name when he was arrested for impaired driving.

On Aug. 24 Donald McLeod, 41, was picked up by officers operating radar on 50th St., said David Pless, Crown prosecutor, adding McLeod was travelling at a speed of 108 km/h in a 70 zone.

He gave the name Steven James Olsen to the officers. When police later searched the vehicle they found a wallet, said Pless.

"He used the name Olsen because he didn't have an operator's licence," added Pless.

Pless also noted for the court McLeod had a lengthy record stemming back to 1970.

"People have got to be stopped from drinking and driving," said Judge Alex Shandwich before sentencing McLeod.

McLeod was sentenced to 90 days for refusing to give a breath sample, 30 days concurrent for driving without a valid operator's permit and 14 days for public mischief.

The charge of impaired driving was withdrawn by the Crown as well as a charge of illegal consumption.

Recreation

RCMP game ribtickler

Thursday's Oldtimers-RCMP hockey match-up was meant for the most part as a fun game.

For the some 30 die-hard hockey fans, wives, girlfriends and anyone else who braved the hard pine of the Centennial Civic Arena's bleachers, the final score was indeed a rib-tickler.

In fact, if not for the game's time limit, those in attendance might have been reduced to tears.

With little doubt it was clear who came to play hockey and who came to have fun, as the Lamplighters, those players of yesteryear and beyond, easily routed the younger RCMP squad.

"If only we were in better shape," wheezed a tired Bill Watkins, in lieu of the RCMP's dismal first period performance.

Heading at the team's bench during the game's only intermission—the chaps played two longer-than-usual periods—Watkins could only smile and laugh at the 9-3 score.

"This game's far from over," he assured. "Don't give up on us yet."

Perhaps the thought, The RCMP squad, made up of local officers and businessmen, had to muster strength and wind to face four more goals slip by, giving the Lamplighters a 15-4 victory.

Despite offering "sore muscles and a

workout" Watkins said, the game allows the RCMP to mix informally with the community.

Game and team organizer Ken Patterson agreed with Watkins, adding the game is in part public relations motivated.

The contests started last year after the RCMP put together a loose team and approached the Oldtimers, he said.

With several openings in their schedule, the Lamplighters accommodated the RCMP by beating them in both of last year's contests.

The RCMP led, however, by a much narrower margin, than Thursday's score, Watkins said.

How did the Lamplighters view last Thursday's game? "They're pretty good considering they were thrown together at the last minute," one said. "On skates a little more and they'd be tough."

The Lamplighters travelled to Whitecourt on the weekend as well, losing three games to Edmonton, St. Albert and Edmonton.

The Edson and St. Albert games were both lost in overtime shoot-outs 9-8.

The Lamplighters play at home against Wabasca Nov. 13, then travel to Wabasca Nov. 13.



Last Thursday's Lamplighters-RCMP match-up wasn't necessarily all fun, as the two teams met it up in front of the RCMP net. The RCMP squad borrowed flyers game jerseys for the contest.

(photo by Phil Courtenelle)

Recreation complex weathering economy



Members of the Wildwood Recreation Trust Complex Board of directors at a meeting last Thursday.

The road to success has been a rough and rocky affair: the last few years for the Wildwood Recreation Complex but the large facility has weathered the times well.

Both during the peak years of Alberta's economic growth, planners had the foresight to include an expected increase in population rising from the seemingly endless boom.

What no one planned, however, was the economic slump of recent years, leaving the facility with a deficit of population and users.

But the complex's current president, Ernie Vankovsky, isn't worried.

"The complex is being used sufficiently," he said. "But not to its maximum."

"The complex is about 300 people ahead of its time," he continued. "The recreation area is only about 1,500 and Wildwood itself less than 500 people."

"So be used to its maximum, Vankovsky said, it would take perhaps another 1,000 people added to the current recreational area population.

agricultural grant as well as matching property, labor and matching monies and the village debenture, Vankovsky said.

"(We've) certainly had to watch our dollars," he said. "The complex has been an expensive proposition, and until now, hasn't been self-supporting."

Now, the main objective of the directors is to increase the use of the complex by area residents and increase the community awareness of what the complex has to offer, Vankovsky said.

The Alberta Housing project, opened in time for Alberta's Diamond Jubilee in 1978, includes a three-end curling rink, a lower main kitchen and upstairs serving kitchen, meeting rooms, roller skating in the spring and summer, outdoor hockey rink and numerous display areas.

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League curling now underway

The 1983 curling season is under way, following the completion of the Drayton Valley Curling Club's school last Friday.

Regular league play in the ladies', men's and mixed divisions started Monday with 88 teams, down two from last season.

Ladies' playdowns for entry into men's finals are scheduled to begin Dec. 10, while the men's playdowns begin the following weekend.

The school, which ran for nine days, attracted more than 70 curlers, according to club President Ken Shewchenko, who described the school as a "complete success."

Run at the risk for some 15 years now, the school was headed by Glen Hansen and six other volunteer instructors, Shewchenko said.

Also, in addition to new carpeting in the upstairs lounge, curlers can expect to see further improvements such as overhead fans, new rock handles and ice making equipment installed in the facility during the off season by the previous executive.

Security in the building has also been improved with the fitting of new side and rear doors.

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Hagen, John Hagen
2nd - Michael Lippert
3rd - Sandra Rogers

Grade 5

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2nd - Darlene Post
3rd - Sandra Rogers

Grade 6

1st - Sheri-Lyn Heywood
2nd - John Chisner
3rd - Tammie Thompson

Honorable Mention

Grade 4
Brian Burt
Warren Atkinson
Lisa Klemmer
Sherrill Henschel
Tahara Lushington
Jason Butler
Michelle Carter
Heather McCormick

Honorable Mention

Grade 5
Yvonne Griffin
Brian Layton
Shirley Carpenter
Quintana Parviz
Brent Stone

Honorable Mention

Grade 6
Mike Dorely
Christi Herber
Tina Harrison
Angela Malt
Shirley Miller
Heather Owen
Carol Hutchinson
Betsy Steiner

Sour gas — major issue at inquiry

By Jack Morrison

If Amoco had suspected that it would have struck sour gas the Lodgepole well which blew wild for 68 days would never have been spooled Aug. 10, 1982.

"If there was the likelihood of this well being a gas well, Amoco would not have drilled the well," said Sherwood Moore, production manager for Amoco Wednesday.

For the past week Drayton Valley has been invaded by lawyers, witnesses and technical experts participating in the extensive Lodgepole blowout inquiry held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall since Nov. 1.

"The purpose of the inquiry is not to attach blame; it's not to conduct a witch hunt; and it's not to investigate incidents other than that applying to the 12-1/2 well," said inquiry Chairman Vera Millard Wednesday while ruling on a few procedural issues brought up during a heated exchange Tuesday.

In a videotape presentation played at the inquiry Tuesday and at the Scott-Guide Hall Friday, included the event leading up to the blowout, and events of the aftermath of the blowout, Amoco accused the media of blowing the dangers of exposure to low levels of hydrogen sulphide out of proportion.

"The health concerns were a heated issue. People were feeling ill... and though public health

officials pointed out that this was the fit season... the press focused on the coincidence of the blowout and the apparent increase in illness," said the narrator.

"There also can be a strong correlation between what people are told about possible health problems and the perception of the likely cause of any problems they may be experiencing and their overall level of concern and worry about those problems."

"Media reporting, after the Nov. 18 fatal accident, speculated quite extensively on the possible long-term health effects of wellsite emissions," said American Medical Doctor Roger Smith in the presentation.

Most of the inquiry proceedings Tuesday involved procedural debate between lawyers.

During a heated exchange between Amoco's lawyer Alan McLarty and Pembina Sour Gas Exposure lawyer John Prowse over the rights to cross examine witnesses, Prowse speculated the "inquiry is going to be nothing but a farce."

Amoco counsel left cross examination should remain pertinent to the nature of the facts, while Prowse said he felt for the major groups should have full right to cross examine witnesses.

Wednesday Millard ruled that all 18 participants in the inquiry had the right to cross examine witnesses.

Another flare-up between lawyers erupted when McLarty displayed a reluctance to release

Amoco's Major Incident Wellsite Response Plan because it "would have a significant value in the workplace and to other members and representatives of industry."

"At this point in time it has not been determined as being relevant and necessary to produce that document. It is just premature at this point in time," McLarty said.

Appearing to chairman Raymond Schaecher, board counsel, referred to the document as "Amoco's magna carta for determining what they are going to do in such an incident (blowout)."

There could hardly be a more important document in terms of protection of both on-site and off-site personnel and to guide the company in its relationships with the various other parties who are responsible after the blowout occurred, he said.

Thursday mud weight used by Amoco was of key concern in cross examination.

PASGEC counsel Prowse intimated, over several questions to Moore, that lightweight drilling mud might have been the cause of the blowout.

The optimized drilling plan called for a mud weight of 1.140 cubic metres, testified Leroy Field, drilling manager.

When converting the 1.140 to Imperial measure as Amoco employee noted the figure came to 8.5 pounds per gallon.

"Then your optimum mud program was not only substantially lower than what had been recommended by your mud contractor; but it was also lower than what the ERCB had found was a contributing cause to the earlier blowout in 1977," said Prowse.

It was revealed Friday that important geological records had been destroyed in the blaze caused by hydraulic pipe striking the rig during a kick.

"We have the 14th and the 15th, from there on destroyed in the fire," said Terry Phillips, drilling foreman, referring to the dates of which Amoco had retained the geological records.

Also elicited during the course of cross examination Friday was the possibility that not all safety drills and function tests were conducted just prior to the blowout.

"Mr. Phillips, did you follow the policy that required of Amoco of recording in the Tool Book each of the drills that you ran on the 12-1/2 well?" asked Schaecher.

"It appears that not all drills were recorded," replied Phillips.

Committees set at organizational meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Taking care of the Meridian Foundation will be Claire Carleton. The Meridian Foundation looks after the Shagrin Lodge.

Representing the towns on the Yellowhead Regional Planning Committee is Charlie Miner with Panetec as an alternate.

Sitting with the Edson Health Unit is McFee with Lambert as an alternate.

A total of four councillors appear on the Development Appeal Board. They include Mayhew, Carleton, McFee and Lambert.

Lambert also has the task of looking after the town's interest on the Regional Sanitary Landfill Authority Committee.

Appointed to the Hospital Board were Bob Long and Dale Warren.

After unanimously approving the slate of committees a question on council meeting times was posed by McFee.

"The big concern is one having evening



Bob Mayhew is sworn in. meeting is that they go on quite late. You find yourself getting tired and wanting to go home so you vote on a motion just to go home," said Mayhew.

Council decided to continue meeting every third Thursday with meeting times starting at 8:30 a.m.

Late goals net win for Bantam B road team

After more than 60 minutes of close hitting and skating, the Norette Oilers managed two third period goals to beat the Warburg Sabres 4-2 in a Bantam B contest Sunday night.

Norvette went ahead following Darren Fedoren's first goal of the game that left an angry Sabres goalie howling at the referees.

Fedoren's shot from the left side ricocheted off the post and across the goal mouth before goalie Brian Tupper swept it away.

But the officials ruled the shot crossed the goal line and the score counted, ending nearly 30 minutes of frustration for Norville, who were stymied by the Warburg goaltender.

"We had a little trouble putting the puck in the net," agreed Norvette Coach Ron Clarkson, "but when the puck doesn't want to bounce in the net, it doesn't bounce in."

"It was the first game we played well together," Clarkson continued, adding the team saw good defensive and offensive play.

The Bruins opened the scoring 1-0 with Norvette tying the game on a James Manning goal late in the period.

Norvette went ahead at the 6:42 mark of the second with David Smead jamming the puck in on the left side of Tupper.

But after this, Norvette couldn't buy a goal off Warburg, who continued to turn back attack after attack. Even with a two-man advantage midway

through the period, Norvette couldn't pop one past the Sabres' goalie.

The Sabres, however, did not let a man advantage go by, scoring a powerplay goal near

the end of the period.

As the clock wound down, the Sabres came to life but their last minute surge was too little too late as Norvette held off and won the game 4-2.

Boring
Randy McQuay of Violet Grove and Shane Walper of Drayton Valley both came home winners following a six-card interclub match with Fort Saskatchewan Nov. 5 and 6.

Working under the Pembina Boring Association, McQuay and Walper won \$5.00 Junior A and 100th Junior B categories respectively.

The Violet Grove and Drayton Valley baring clubs travel to Calgary for the Alberta Boring Gloves matches this weekend.

Hockey
The Drayton Valley Blades split their two away games with the Hinton St. Regis Cardinals Nov. 5 and 6. Saturday's 18-10 loss and Sunday's 6-0 win put the Blades at 2-2 for Nov. 10 and return home against Stettin Nov. 11.

Rangers
After falling behind 1-0 the Drayton Valley Rangers fired three goals in the second period and a fourth in the third to reel the Red Deer Legion Blues 4-1 Sunday.

Chippers
Rose's Wall Services Chippers had eight goals from Doug Steers and Glenn Klimchuk following two victories last week. The Chippers ranked past Lacombe 104 Nov. 5, then scored a last period wins goal to take Olds 11-7 Nov. 6.

Men's Rec Regular
Green 4 Yellow 3
Nov. 6
Lancers 2 Green 1
Black 4 Wildcats 5

Oilmen's
Nov. 8
Mobil 4 Anders 3

Nov. 6
Wardin 4 Mack 4 Mann 5

Nov. 6
Anders 2 Chavron 6
Wardin 7 Bradette 4
Mobil 4 Mack 4 Mann 4

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Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

SEVEN DAYS

Wed. Thu. Fri. Nov. 23-24-25

SMOKEY and the BANDIT PART 3

WACKY GLEASON

Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

SEAN CONNERY

THE JAMES BOND

THE MAN WITH NO NAME

Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Calvary Baptist Church
100 Ave. 4, West Street
542-4776

SUNDAY
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

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DRAYTON VALLEY AND CANNIBING
Phone 542-0108 Rev. Robert Adkins Church Office 542-0243
Worship at Drayton every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Cannibing every Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
642-0101 642-0178
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer Service
5:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Pentecostal Tabernacle
542-0802 Office 542-0875 Residence Pastor Ben Simpson
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer Service
5:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Tuesdays and Wednesdays 7:30
Midweek Home Service 7:30 p.m. at the church
Friday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. at the church

St. Anthony Catholic Church
1000 Main Street Phone 542-0241
Mass
Drayton Valley 11:00 a.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m.
Cannibing 11:00 a.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m.
Tuesdays 12:00 p.m. Thursdays 12:00 p.m.

Anglican Church
Drayton Valley 11:00 a.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m.
Cannibing 11:00 a.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m.
Tuesdays 12:00 p.m. Thursdays 12:00 p.m.

Grizzlies falter in FMHS tournament final

By Phil Courtenelle

After a story-book comeback in the semi-final round, the Grand Trunk Grizzlies faltered and lost in the final games of the Frank Maddock Senior Boys' volleyball tournament last weekend.

The Grizzlies took the first game of the championship match from the Barhead Gryphans 15-6 but dropped the remaining two games, handing over the high school tournament win 2-1 and 4-15.

Meanwhile, the Frank Maddock Warriors lost in the semi-final round to the Devon Wildcats, while the Amnosa missed a playoff berth by one game.

Barhead also won the senior girls' side, beating Sylvan Lake in the final of the 24-team tournament, held Friday and Saturday.

For Grizzly Brad Peron it was a tough loss, especially after completing eight straight matches and having little rest before the final.

"It was fatigue mostly," he said, referring to the Barhead win. "(And) we made mental errors during the game."

"We lost momentum after the first game of the final," Grizzlies' Coach Don Zimmer explained. "We were up for the (semi-final) but lost that mental edge in the championship."

"They (Barhead) didn't win as much as we lost," he said.

In that semi-final match against the Devon Wildcats, the Grizzlies opened a five-point lead early the first game and following a short two-point rally by Devon, the Grizzlies took complete control and went ahead by 13.

The Wildcats never recovered and lost the game 13-1.

In the second game, however, the situation reversed itself with the Wildcats taking the early lead, blasting 10 points before the Grizzlies managed to score.

From there the game turned into a trench fight, with both defences coming up big and the Grizzlies rebounding between the two senior teams.



The Grizzlies blocked this shot.

(photo by Phil Courtenelle)

Despite a short rally by the Grizzlies, they could come within only five points of the Wildcats.

In a last ditch effort, the Grizzlies managed to hold their opponents through three game points before Devon drove home the game winner, ending the scoring 15-9.

The Wildcats win forced a third and deciding game in the best of three contest and again the defensive struggle continued with neither team dominating the other.

Grand Trunk moved ahead 7-5 after letting five unanswered points go by, then following a short Wildcat drive, increased their lead 9-4.

Once more the score and service rebounded between the teams before the Wildcats tied the game at 10, then rallied four points to put the game within their reach.

Not to be denied, the Grizzlies came up with another 11th hour effort and held the Wildcats through five game-point serves and then tied the game at 14. The Grizzlies then edged past the Wildcats, winning the match 16-14.

Their momentum carrying into the next match, the Grizzlies easily swept the first game of the championship with Barhead 15-2.

But the Gryphans regained composure and discipline on the floor, taking the final two games and the tournament win, 15-7 and 15-4.

Twilight, the Warriors host Edson and Hinton in the high school conference playoffs, vying for a berth at the provincial championships in Athabasca Nov. 19. The senior Amnosa will host their provincial championships at Frank Maddock, the same weekend.

The Executive Committee

wishes to express their Thanks to all the instructors for their effort in making our curling school successful.

Curling Instructors
Glen Hansen
Ray Shadka

Way Simchar
Grant Sluchinski
Don Maciborsky
Keith Jamieson
Larry Fink

MARSH WORLD

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October 31 - BENJAMIN, Ford and Duesen, Drayton Valley, girl, 290 grams, 6 lbs., 2 oz.

October 31 - PERLAUD, Brad and Linda, Drayton Valley, girl, 2700 grams, 6 lbs., 2 oz.

Nov. 2 - MELIN, Dale and Dennis, Alder Flat, boy, 3460 grams, 7 lbs., 10 oz.

November 4 - MACNILLAN, David and Joan, Drayton Valley, girl, 3520 grams, 7 lbs., 12 oz.

November 6 - JAMES, Ruben and Nicole, Drayton Valley, boy, 3560 grams, 7 lbs., 15 oz.

Shopping For A Bargain?

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Are You Having Thoughts Of Buying or Selling a Home?

Now is the time to act - because our properties are **Selling!**

Some Advantages Are:

- Full market exposure
- Immediate and accurate market evaluation of your home.
- Open Houses.

"Let me help you sell or buy your home"
Call Dale Plante at 542-2788

FARMERS & RANCHERS REAL ESTATE

on 88th St. 52'x116' lot, 100' wide, owner anxious to sell. \$29,900

Large 3 Bedroom Home overlooking Lake with an open view of the mountains. Call for details. Call off Yellowhead Highway. Beautiful 180 Acres Farm 1 mile west of Wainwright on Yellowhead. Excellent buildings, home, cattle and hay sheds. Heated garage, pool, power and gas. Paved. 1/2 section on paved highway. Heated shop, new shop, etc. SOLD \$29,900

Save Now... Buy at Discount Prices

HASLERS INVITED

ALBERTA: 2000 sq. ft. home at \$18,000. MAKE AN OFFER. MUST BE SOLD.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: 2000 sq. ft. home at \$18,000. MAKE AN OFFER. MUST BE SOLD.

Beasties - of South

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Johnsen Realty Insurance Ltd.

542-5638

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Skynos Restaurant

Dodson Plaza, Drayton Valley

New Open

10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon. to Sat.

Child's Plate

Roast Beef Sandwich \$1.10
Lambie Meat Sauce \$1.10
Spaghetti \$1.10
French Fries \$1.10
Chocolate Burger \$1.10
Hamburger \$1.10

Dessert

Apple Pie \$1.10
Cinnamon Rolls \$1.10
Cheese Cake and Topping \$1.10
Ice Cream Dish \$1.10

Beverages

Coffee or Tea \$0.50
Milk (white or chocolate) \$0.50
Soft Drinks (cola, orange, sprite) \$0.50

From the Garden

Casserole Salad \$1.10
Greek Salad \$1.10
Tossed Green Salad \$1.10
Soup of the Day \$1.10

Sandwiches

Hot Beef \$1.10
Hot House \$1.10
Hot Hamburger \$1.10
Hot Turkey \$1.10
Bacon & Tomato \$1.10
Cold Cheese \$1.10
Lettuce & Tomato \$1.10

Pasta

Spaghetti Meat Sauce \$1.10
Spaghetti Marinara \$1.10
Spaghetti Mushroom Sauce \$1.10
Spaghetti Ragout \$1.10
Lambie Meat Sauce \$1.10
Lambie Marinara \$1.10
Lambie Mushroom Sauce \$1.10
Lambie Ragout \$1.10

Pork Chops

Serve with Apple Sauce and Vegetables \$1.10

Horn Steak

A centre cut of Horn Steak topped with all the fixings \$1.10

Veal Parmesan

Veal Cutlets, topped with Tomato Sauce, Wine and Macaroni Cheese \$1.10

Veal Cordon Bleu

Promised, French Cheese, breaded lightly and golden baked, served with Vegetables and Potatoes \$1.10

Veal Cutlets

Tender little Veal with Brown White Sauce \$1.10

Chopped Beef Steak

First Grade Beef Steak with all the fixings \$1.10

Take Out Order

Phone 542-7525

IGA BRANDS We Guarantee Them!

Instant Coffee
Nestle, 33.3 g \$5⁹⁹
Instant Coffee
Nestle Vite, 227 g \$5⁹⁹
Hot Chocolate
Nestle Regular or Marshmallow, 500 g \$2⁴⁹
Garden Cocktail
E.O. Smith, 750 mL \$1¹⁹

Chips
IGA Regular Salt & Vinegar or Pepper Potatoes, 300 g **79¢**

Soft Drinks
Red Leaf, 1 Liter **\$1⁶⁹**

Corn
IGA Shucked, 300 g **3/\$1⁴⁹**

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Nestle, 33.3 g \$5⁹⁹
Instant Coffee
Nestle Vite, 227 g \$5⁹⁹
Hot Chocolate
Nestle Regular or Marshmallow, 500 g \$2⁴⁹
Garden Cocktail
E.O. Smith, 750 mL \$1¹⁹

Cereal \$1⁹⁹
Fruit Bars \$1⁴⁹
Spaghetti Sauce 99¢
Mayonnaise \$2⁷⁹

Bridge Mixture \$2⁹⁹
Mixed Nuts \$3⁷⁹
Coffee \$2⁹⁹
Beans \$1¹⁹
Beans \$1⁷⁹

Grape Juice \$2⁹⁹
Jam \$1²⁹
Evap. Milk 65¢
Honey \$3⁴⁹
Peanut Oil \$5²⁹
Bran Cereal \$1²⁹

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Bill will change western economy

By Senator H.A. Olson
PCMP
The past week has been an active one to the Senate. Olson has given first and second readings of three bills and adopted a report on the Rules Committee which will restructure the Senate Committee system effective at the beginning of the next session of Parliament.
Bill C-183, when

passed, will establish the Canadian Aviation Safety Board. Bill C-182, the Government Organization Act, was tabled in the Senate for first reading. This bill deals with the restructuring of several government departments with a view to increased efficiency and better service to Canadians.

By mid-November, after extensive and exhaustive debate, Bill C-185 should become law. This legislation will result in a major structural change in the western Canadian economy. It will provide a greater scope for economic diversification and agricultural development.

Bill C-186 would amend the Canada Elections Act by tying election expenses to inflation and by other-

JUDICIAL SALE OF PROPERTY

The following property is offered for sale by order, subject to the conditions in the accompanying Certificate of Title.

Plan 1272 & 5
Block Thompson 128
Lot 128 (18.43 acres)
128 to 18.43 acres
RESERVING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS.
The lot 128 is 18.43 acres and 148' frontage on the north boundary. The total area of lot 128 is 627.15 acres. The lot 128 is a portion of 148' frontage along road and is a 148' wide building with a commercial area in the front and a residential area in the rear.

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Courage was a quality of the Canadian Corps

By Steve Schellenger, MP

Sixty-five years ago, Nov. 11, 1918, The Armistice brought an end to the slaughter of the First World War.

Today there are fewer than 20,000 remaining of the 800,000 Canadian men and women who left their homes to fight in the 1914-1918 War.

But 65 years later, millions of Canadians will have joined the illustrious ranks of First World War veterans to share in Remembrance Day ceremonies across the country.

Others will have watched the televised ceremony from the National War Memorial in Ottawa, a monument which was erected in tribute to the 66,565 Canadian men who were killed in the First World War.

It was said of the 1914-1918 War that it was "the war to end all wars" but later inscriptions on the National War Memorial tell of how Canadians were twice more called upon to serve the cause of freedom.

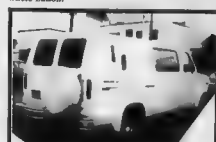
In 1939 to 1945 represents the million Canadians who helped to thwart Hitler's evil ambitions. In 1950 to 1953 represents the 38,791 Canadians who volunteered to fight in Korea under the flag of the United Nations.

Three different wars resulting in the loss of 1,110,000 Canadian lives are three different

reasons why Nov. 11 continues to be a day of commemoration and pride.

On the 65th anniversary of the event that gave birth to Remembrance Day, let us remember the words used by Lord Byng of Vimy to describe the Canadians he commanded in the First World War.

He said "Maslows, courage, loyalty—these are the qualities that made the Canadian corps famous, that gained them their splendid series of victories, that brought them through critical times and these qualities, which I saw for myself in the fighting man, were characteristic of the whole nation."



1978 Ford "Boogie Van" in excellent condition. Fully equipped with stereo, Camper, P.S., P.B., automatic, AM/FM cassette, C.B., bumper, and many more. Price \$5,995. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 516-343-3844.

Today, we face constant challenges and we uncertainly future in a troubled world where localities are not clear and guerrilla terrorism has replaced conventional fighting.

Some foreign affairs experts maintain that the east and the west have been waging an undeclared war since 1945.

Therefore, we must reaffirm our resolve and confirm our loyalty. We must be prepared to face the future with confidence in each other, with good faith toward others but with the courage to withstand any attempt to undermine our commitment of preserving peace and ensuring that the freedom, for which we paid such a heavy price, is sustained.

For Sale By Owner

Uniqued house on 10 acres. Located two miles from pavement. Three fireplaces, stone and aluminum siding finish. Large two car garage. Ideal for quiet country living.
Phone 542-5421 or 542-5244 Evenings

THE GOLD POKE
Nov. 15, 17, 18 & 19
ring serving - chain rooms
are turned eye glasses repaired
genuine precious to some precious gem stones
NEXT TO THE BUS DEPOT
headquarters store on the corner
542-6080

septs AUCTION SERVICE LTD.
SALE DATES
UPCOMING SALES

List your sale now for
Fall & Spring, as dates
are being taken.

FOR BETTER SALES AND SERVICE
septs AUCTION SERVICE LTD.
Phone 906-2172 JIM SEPT
986-2107 986-2107

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Due to popular demand Spruce Lumber Co. Ltd. of Gairford Alberta will continue to remain open 7 days a week except for major holidays.
Hours of operation will be
9 AM to 5 PM Mon-Sat
10 AM to 4 PM Sundays
Some items leftover from summer stock at savings as follows
X90 Siding 65¢/M
1x4x6 No.1 Rough 75¢ each
Cedar Fence Boards 70¢/M
2x6 Cedar V-Joint Decking 70¢/M
8" Core Slabs for Livestock Windbreaks, for bundle of 200 \$50.
We custom frame doors to your specs.
Just Call Us At
797-3633
During Business Hours
For All Your Building Needs
SPRUCE LUMBER CO. LTD.

ST. MARY'S BINGO
Every 4th Friday of the month
Prize paid according to attendance.
3 JACKPOTS
CLIP OUT THIS
AD FOR ONE FREE BONANZA CARD
Licence No. B23211
ONOWAY CUSTOM PACKERS
GREY CUP SPECIAL
1 & 1/2 Salami, 1 & 1/2 Sausage
1 & 1/2 Peppers, 1 & 1/2 Cork Sausage
\$9.99
Order before Nov. 22 for Pick-up
On November 25 & 26
Help Adult Members & Family
Bring Adults to Before Nov
Phone for Department
OWOWAY
Walla Gower Carl & Wrepper 324-12

ICC FALL HOTLINE Savings
on STOVES and DRYERS
\$50 OFF
on BRAND NAME GAS STOVES
• Trusted brand names like Caloric, Danby, and Hardwick
• Operate on propane or natural gas
• Adds convenience to cooking, and style to your kitchen!
Regular price \$69.98 - \$99.98
over \$1,000.
\$50 OFF
on INGLIS DRYERS
• Clean, even heat for faster drying
• Propane or natural gas operation
• Energy-efficient to cut fuel costs
Regular price \$547.98 - \$648.98

ICC
KITCHEN LAYOUT

Only at your propane gas specialist
Bldg. 188, 8008-42nd St.,
Drayton Valley, Alta. T5E 0M0
Ph. 542-4025

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Notice Of Subdivision Approvals

Legal	No. of Parcels	Use	File No.
HW 24-48-5-3	2 additional	Cowboy Res.	44-5-83
HW 5-10-5-4	1 additional	Agricultural	44-5-83
HW 25-10-5-3	1 additional	Agricultural	75-5-83

Pursuant to Section 166 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may be in the form of a letter or as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9925 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2H9.

THE BULLDOG STRIKES AGAIN PARTS SPECIALS DRUMS
TR1R 2934C \$54.95
TR1R 2548C \$55.95
TRUCK 170J483 \$63.50
TRUCK 170J328P2 \$61.95
"Q" BRAKE KITS \$69.00
K3001-TR1R \$69.00
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500CD \$117.75
500CE \$117.75
500CF \$117.75
500CG \$117.75
500CH \$117.75
500CI \$117.75
500CJ \$117.75
500CK \$117.75
500CL \$117.75
500CM \$117.75
500CN \$117.75
500CO \$117.75



Hard hit

TransAlta Utilities servicemen Jim Wylie gets a good natured knock on the head from Occupational Health and Safety Inspector Bill Winters and boss Merv Pundak after receiving the Gold Star Safety

Award. Wylie avoided serious injury when a transformer he was working on fell and hit him. He was wearing his own hard hat at the time. (photo by Phil Courtenell)

OIL AND GAS PLANT AND BATTERY OPERATORS

The Company

We are a diverse progressive U.S. based company engaged in the exploration for and processing of, natural resources. Our principal business is the discovery and production of oil and natural gas.

The Position

Responsibilities will include the control and operation of oil and gas facilities including oil and gas wells, water injection and disposal wells, and the operation of gas compressor stations in the Central Alberta area.

The Person:

We are seeking highly motivated Plant Operators seeking a real challenge. The ideal candidate will be a high school graduate with a minimum of three years of oilfield operating experience.

Our compensation package is equal to the responsibility of the position and high quality person we seek. Our employees are aware of this ad.

For consideration, send your resume to:

Edgar Resources Inc.
800 Waverly Drive
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 6A5
Attention: Personnel Manager



Bottle Depot
Will be closed
Nov. 11 & 12
Due to
Remembrance
Day

For Rent
House on Evergreen, 4
beds, 2 story, finished
single garage, 3 bath, close
to high school. Call Blush
Bros. at 542-2026.

Hair Hut Beauty Salon



Good Quality Perms
and Body Waves
\$35.00

Call 542-4414
Derrick Mall

REPLACE YOUR WINDSHIELDS

Bring in this ad and

WE'LL PAY YOUR INSURANCE DEDUCTIBLE
(to a maximum of \$50.00)

MAXIMUM GLASS

At Wichter

542-4344

Drayton Valley

D.V. Pottery Christmas Sale

Derrick Mall
Friday, November 18 - 4 till 9 p.m.
Saturday, November 19 - 9 till 4 p.m.
Local Artists Pottery On Sale

Support Your
Local Pottery

Gifts Galore!



It's Not Too Late
Be Ready For
Christmas! Have
Your House
Painted Now!

REMEMBER:
All jobs booked for the month of
November receive an automatic
10% Off and will have all materials
supplied at contractors cost.
For immediate free estimates call

Rainbow Painting

542-2770

Curlers gear up for new season

By Mary Bels

Curling season is under way with the making of ice at the local rink. Anyone interested in curling as a team, couples or individuals should contact Lorraine Bredin. Prize money for the Agricultural Society Fair can be picked up at the Village of Warburg office.

A movie crew was in Warburg Oct. 29 shooting scenes for a film to be televised in November on CBC.

Armistice Day services will be held at Warburg Legion Hall Nov. 11 at 10:45 a.m. All clubs, service groups or the general public are invited to lay a wreath. The Legion Auxiliary will serve dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Tables for a proposed fee market for Dec. 3 may be obtained by phoning Lilabelle Hankins, Mary Lehey or Hermyll Stotach.

The United Church Women's annual fall supper will be held Monday, Nov. 21 in the church basement beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Ray Stanger of Warburg announces the arrival of a new granddaughter, Justine Leanne, Oct. 11 in the University Hospital.

Awards Day was held at the Warburg Elementary gym Oct. 28, jointly sponsored by the Students' Union, Warburg High School and the Warburg community. Chairman was Principal Ron Mann with Sandra Hakola as pianist.

Vice-president of the Student's Union Jodi Gagnon presented Student Union awards to Grade 7s Karl Anderson, Bridget Sam and Greg Lemmermeyer; Grade 8s Billy Nicholas and Russell Rimer; Grade 9s David Hakola, Michelle Pramila, Tammy Tomassawski and Joyce Varga; Grade 10 Linaea Johnson; Grade 11 Bob Baxter and Pat Seiga; Grade 12 Pam Bergman, Debbie Sam and Lynn Tobassaw.

County of Leduc scholarships were presented to Grade 9 Tammy Tomassawski, \$50; Grade 12, Lynn Tobassaw, \$100; Pam Bergman, \$50 and Dawna Holzinger, \$50.

ATA awards were presented to Grade 9 Tammy Tomassawski; Grade 10 Linaea Johnson; Grade 11 Bob Baxter and Pat Seiga; Grade 12 Pam Bergman, Debbie Sam and Lynn Tobassaw.

The Academic Occupational Award of \$25 was presented to Bob Zoltman. Lynn Tobassaw and Pam Bergman were presented a cheque for \$12.50 each for highest marks in English 30.

Annual Anglican TURKEY Supper and Bazaar



November 16
5 - 7:30 p.m.
Legion Hall

Turkey and all the trimmings

Adults: \$6.00

Children 6-12: \$3.00

5 and under: Free



Warburg News

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Warburg Canadian Legion presented Pam Bergman a \$25 cheque for second highest average in Grade 12. Top commercial Grade 12 student Dawna Holzinger received \$25 from the Sunbury Athletic Association. Warburg High School staff presented Lynn Tobassaw with a \$25 award for highest mark in Social Studies 30.

The John Tiesken award of \$100 presented to the student who strives and works at studying was presented to Theresa Siega. Warburg Elks Lodge presented Linaea Johnson and Bob Baxter each \$50 for top student in Grade 10 and 11.

Warburg Lions Club presented Linaea Johnson with \$100 on behalf of their club and \$50 from the Roy Burnett Scholarship Fund which they set up.

The Natalie Greenwich Award presented to a female enrolled in post-secondary education was presented to Debbie Sam.

An award for the top marks in Industrial Education was presented to Darren Keato. Twenty-five dollars went to Shavna Gollnick for the Learning Assistance Achievement Award.

Math awards were presented to David Hakola, Jill Lemmermeyer and Pat Siega. Alberta Heritage Scholarships of \$1,500 went to Debra Sam, Melanie Schickel and Theresa Siega.

The County of Leduc Long Service Awards went to Lawrence Kwiatkowski, Phyllis Krukowski and Elsie Tomassawski. These are in recognition of 25 years of service.

The Warburg WI is sponsoring an "anything" sale in conjunction with the bake sale, to be held Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens' Drop-in Centre.

David and Betty Jo Sels hosted four tables of court whist Oct. 28. Ladies' and men's high were Agnes and Harvey Klatt with ladies' low Janice Albert and men's low Ron Klatt.

Tina Klatt has returned home after a stay in an Edmonton hospital.

D.V. Minor Baseball

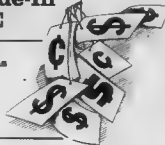
Wishes to thank the
following for their
support during the
1983 season.

Anderson Sand & Grewel Royal Canadian Legion	Valley Vacuum Rick's Sporting Goods MOR Trucking Cardium Theatre Amoco Canada Knights of Stedman's Columbus Home Hardware Woodland Chrysler
D.V. Elks Club Kraman Club of Drayton Valley (1982) Ltd. Panky's Con- solidated Ltd.	

Our Annual CRAZY Jeans Trade-In SALE



Bring Us Your
Old, Old Worn Jeans
and we'll give you
\$5.00 OFF
Purchase on any
new pair of jeans



November
9-10
Wednesday
and
Wednesday

We Want
Rig Jeans, Ripped Jeans,
Worn Jeans, Too Small Jeans
YOUR JEANS

Fleece Sportswear Sweat Shirts & Sweat Pants 25% off	Icewool Jackets 25%-50% off
Kangaroo Fleece Jackets 33% off	Winter Outerwear Jackets 33% off

SAVE LIKE CRAZY

Rendles

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Derrick Mall
Drayton Valley
542-5125

Rendles

MENS' WEAR
Derrick Mall
Drayton Valley
542-5125

STOCK UP *On These Food Specials*

Soup Mr. Noodle 7 Varieties, 85 g 4/99¢	Shampoo & Conditioner Uncle Sam, 650 ml 99¢	Spaghetti Libby's, 385 ml 59¢
--	---	---

Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday



MEAT

Pickles McLaren's Pickle Organi, 1 litre \$1.99	Cocoa Country Pantry Pure, 375 g \$2.99
Pampers Toddler's, 24's \$4.99	Bathroom Tissue Cashmere, 8's \$2.29
Bags Sani Pak Conistar 20"x22", 10's 49¢	Flour Five Roses, 10 kg \$3.99
Ivory Liquid Bonus 50% More, 1.5 litre \$2.99	Kernel Corn Green Giant Whole, 341 ml 59¢
Mimi Uncle Ben's, 2 kg \$2.99	FROZEN
Pork & Beans Western Family, 386 ml 2/99¢	Pudding Pops Jello, 12's \$2.29
Tuna Ocean Star, 184 g 99¢	Orange Juice Niagara, 385 ml 89¢
	Kernel Corn Western Family Whole, 1 kg \$1.99

Rump Roast \$2.29 lb	Breakfast Bacon Royal, 800 gr pkg \$1.99 each
Bacon Gainer's by the piece \$2.82 kg	Cottage Rolls Gainer's \$4.15 kg
Sliced Ham Everwest, 175 gr pkg \$1.28 each	Beef Steakettes 11 lb. box \$11.88 each
Pork Picnics Gainer's, Country Style, Shankless \$2.16 kg	

PRODUCE

Cucumbers 24's 2/49¢	Grapefruit Pink, 50's 6/89¢
Grapes Red 59¢ lb	Kiwi Fruit 39¢ each



We will be closed Remembrance Day,
Friday, 11 November, to honor the
memory of our fallen comrades.
Lest We Forget

Towels Viva, 2's 98¢	Clamato Juice Mott's, 1.35 litre \$1.99	Apples Spartan, hand-pick \$4.95 /box
French Fries Carnation, 4 lbs. \$1.99	Round Steak 22's lb. \$5.08 kg	Bulk Weiners Vn's 50's lb. 1.94 kg



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

We have the right to limit quantities

Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, NOVEMBER 9, 1983



Not too busy to pause for a good laugh.



Cow complex comes to life

Dozens of cattle producers, numerous trucks, and cattle - hundreds of 'em - descended on a normally-quiet place of land west of Drayton last week.

The reason was the end of the summer grating season at Rock Mountain Community Pasture. The men, women and children arriving early Saturday morning were among the last of the farmers who annually place their livestock in the pasture to roam free and put on weight and fall fat.

The summer comes to an end at the picturesque site when the cattle are sorted out and placed back in the hands of rightful owners. Farmers holler, push, and prod as the cattle, their hooves leaving deep impressions in the half-frozen mud, are systematically shifted from pen to chute and eventually herded into the back of a waiting farm truck or cattle liner.

A city-slicker photographer positions his camera inches from a cow's face. A farmer looks up from his work long enough to notice, and amused, remarks, "Did she smile?"



Complex handles hundreds of cows.



From the open range to the truck.



Cattle get a not-so-grate nudge to keep moving.

Photos by David Hedley

Helpful manager hints outlined

Being a successful manager is all important to climbing the career ladder but good management skills are just as important for you in your life.

Probably the most important of life management techniques you are going to explore is that of making decisions. Becoming a confident decision maker is learning both to take control of your life and to assume responsibility for your future.

Decision making is a skill. Like any skill it improves with training and practice. For example, with tennis or swimming the earlier you start the more accomplished you are as an adult.

Decision making and self confidence are surely interrelated but it is a little like the chicken and the egg—which comes first. Being a good decision maker can make you more confident and being more confident can make you a better decision maker. One thing can be said with a good deal of conviction, if you are afraid to make decisions when they come up, if you avoid them and let the opportunity slip by, you can pretty well count on feeling bad about it. You can assume that you will have a small amount of confidence in yourself.

There are many times when you decide not to decide. Decision making by omission is a legitimate approach to some decisions. But backing away from those decisions that demand your participation erodes your confidence in handling the next problem you face. Self confidence is an elusive concept. One minute you seem to have it and the next it may be gone. It is reassuring to realize this.

You probably often look at friends or colleagues and ascribe to them high levels of confidence. They seem as if they have their act together, face the undoubted fail of their own self worth. This may not be the case at all. Everyone, even you, usually appears more confident on the outside than he or she is on the inside.

A sure way to gain confidence as a decision maker is to practice making decisions. Start with the small ones and build from there. Assess the outcomes of your decisions. Are you on the right track? Most important realize that 90 per cent of

the time your decisions can be changed if you are not happy with your first result, change it and try again. Do not hesitate to think it out again.

Decisions makers are risk takers! An important element in decision making is the assessment of any risks that are involved. Taking a risk means going out on a limb, choosing to deal with some unknown.

In decision making you owe it to yourself to look at the most positive side of risks, what good things can come from taking risks. What if I take a risk and it works? What if it is only mildly successful? Think of the new opportunities that you might be opening for yourself. You might even have fun, make money, fame, embark on a new career. Best of all you will be investing in new feelings of satisfaction and competence.

Success won't happen unless you learn to assess and take some risks. Open some of those doors that allow you to expand your horizons. Take a risk and have it turn out even relatively well is probably worth the uncertainty it might have caused. The following is an exercise to try to help you assess your decision making. Try to be as honest with yourself as you can. Answer each question quickly, relying on your first impression. Besides each question give yourself one point for never, two points for rarely, three points for sometimes, four points for often and five points for always.

1. Do you defer to your spouse or friend about decisions that affect you both?

2. Do you usually have trouble setting goals for yourself?

3. Do you find yourself pressed for time and running behind schedule?

4. Do you feel others made decisions for you while you were growing up?

5. Do you go along, taking each day as it comes without making long range plans for yourself or your family?

6. Do you procrastinate until the last minute more often than you would like?

7. When confronted with several alternatives, do you have difficulty choosing among them?

8. Do you feel writing down your goals would be a waste of time?

9. Do you have difficulty in setting priorities for yourself, your family?

10. Do you hesitate to make a decision because it involves risk?

11. Do you avoid setting one or two-year goals for yourself?

12. Do you find yourself wasting time like talking on the phone, doing unimportant tasks, watching television instead of accomplishing a task you should do?

13. Do you think other people's decision making ability is better than your own?

14. Considering the way you live your life, do you think it is impossible for you to plan ahead?

15. Do you avoid taking the time to make a list either daily or once or twice a week of all the things you need to accomplish?

1. Decision making - add your responses to questions 1, 4, 7, 10 and 13.

2. Goal setting - add your responses to questions 2, 5, 11 and 14.

3. Time management - add your responses to questions 3, 6, 9, 12 and 15.

Your three scoring groups correspond with the three typing skills or life management techniques. Possible scores for each could range from five to 25 points. The closer your scores are to 25 the more problematic the areas is for you.

You may have found you are already a cracker jack time manager or a whiz kid decision maker or you may discover that you carefully avoid setting goals for yourself. Remember, the goal is to set. Goal setting is important. Get the most for your prime time. Managing time implies not wasting time.

Do not expect overnight miracles. It took you a long time to build up that bad habit and it will take you some time to build your new habit. Be patient with yourself.

Because no two families save alike



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At Treasury Branches, we understand that every family has different needs and different plans for the future. That's why we offer such a wide range of deposit and investment services - so your family can choose the ones which suit you best.

Our friendly staff will help you discover the difference between our Regular and Silver Savings Accounts, our dual purpose PASS Account, our daily interest Capital Savings Account and our first selection of term deposit certificates. We even have an Ouka Club Savings Account for the kids!

Together, we'll make sure your family gets what it needs - now and in the future. And, of course, we're always ready to help with special needs, like business or personal loans, mortgage financing and specific customer services.

Give your family the attention it deserves. Talk to your local Treasury Branch or Agency.

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Student needs good marks

Peggy Dunlop, a Grade 6 student at Elementary 2, is not looking forward to report card time because she is planning on trying to Ottawa Dec. 13 to visit her uncle.

"I have to get good marks on this report card or I can't go," she explained.

Peggy says school studies is her favorite subject. Right now her class is studying ancient Egypt.

When she is not making sure she will be able to go to Ottawa Peggy is taking care of the 14 horses they have on their farm near Rocky Rapids.

"Every night I have to give our horses water," she said.

Filling up one of the water troughs is easy. All that has to be done is flick a switch and a pump fills up the tank, she said. But with the other troughs Peggy says she has to get out a hose and fill it up by hand.

Muffy, a registered Quarter Horse and one of 10 mares in Peggy's herd.

Besides horses and cattle Peggy and her family have a dog, a cat and a bird.

Ringo, not named after the Beatles' drummer, is part Collie and part German Shepherd.

Although the dog was not named after any character, Jake the cat was named after the cat in the Walt Disney show, Jake and the Magic Cat.

Peggy's grey Cockatoo got named after something she does regularly.

She is called "Birding" because she lays lots of eggs. This year she has laid eight eggs, she said.

Peggy says her parents are thinking of getting a male Cockatoo because a grey Cockatoo is worth about \$100.

Gray Cockatoos can talk but she doesn't. "It's better that way. It is bad enough when she chirps and wakes you up at 6:30 a.m."

Peggy says she likes to draw pictures. But her younger sister is not too fond of her artistic ability. Her younger sister "would rather be watching TV," she said.

Elementary 2 Student Peggy Dunlop.
(photo by Jack Merriam)

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June of 1981 saw NAFT officials and staff from

The installation of the first pilings for the General Services Building began Sept. 1. The official ground-breaking ceremony at the campus site was held Sept. 29 with Horsman turning the sod. The new institute's name of Westerra was announced that day.

2010 年 12 月 31 日

Sept. 6; insulator classes begin in General Services Building Sept. 12; electrician classes begin in General Services Building Sept. 19; roofer classes begin at Soona Campus, Sept. 26; General Services Building substantial complete, mid-October; printing and graphic class begins in Stony Plain Oct. 24; and steel fabricator class begins in

**Drayton Valley
Progressive
Conservative
Association**
Wednesday, Nov. 23
8 p.m.
Senior Citizen Drop-In Centre
Guest Speaker
Memberships will be available
Everyone Welcome!

Alberta oil drillers' early history

Who

near Waterton. The location was deep in the

his point. The whole story takes time to tell. Watch for it in a subsequent issue.

Who Does It Directory

[illegible]

Natural gas use saves more than just money

By Janice McGregor

In an average Alberta home using a natural gas hot water heater, one could expect a water heating bill of about \$100 per year. This varies considerably depending on the size of the family and the water use habits but it's a good average for most families. As with the space heating system, the biggest energy saving is achieved by setting back the tank thermostat.

Most times the factory setting is at 70 degrees Celsius which is very hot. By turning the thermostat dial down to a lower setting, the temperature to which the water is heated is reduced. Anyone who has a dishwasher can set the tank temperature at 60 degrees Celsius and still have good sanitizing. Without a dishwasher, temperature settings of down to 50 degrees Celsius are possible.

The best method to adjust the temperature

The Homemaker

by Janice McGregor
542-5308

(lines most tank thermostats aren't marked in degrees) is to lower the dial to the point at which a person can hold his hand under the hot water stream at the furthest faucet from the hot water tank. It may take several days of trial and error to find the right setting since it takes several hours between changes to notice a difference.

Turn off the pilot light on the water tank when away from home for extended periods. After relighting the light, hot water will be available within 15 minutes.

The drain at the bottom of the water tank is to remove any rust or sediment that accumulates near the tank bottom and reduces heat transfer efficiency. The drain should be opened every six months and the water allowed to drain. When the stream runs clear then the sediment has been flushed out.

Reducing hot water consumption is another free way to save energy. Taking short showers instead of baths and fixing leaky faucets are two examples. A host of other common sense measures like not running the faucet constantly while washing all combine to decrease the need for hot water.

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Good time for animal buying

By Joanne Benger

We are in first quarter and the moon is in Capricorn. This is a good time to buy animals cheaply. Begin new projects and organize your time and your work place.

This is a good time to butcher the winter meat supply.

Nov 12 and 13 we will be in Aquarius. The moon is in second quarter, still increasing.

This is a good time for collecting for charity or getting together with a new group that is concerned with humanitarian views.

This is when you can expect anti-hunting, anti-fur type groups to emerge.

You understand modern electronic gadgets best now so be modern.

Nov. 14 to 15 we will be in Pisces, the sign of the escaped. Make some brew or eat some fruit. Read receipt type books or go to the theatre.

If you have a drinking problem, avoid temptation lest you get off the wagon and drink like a fish.

Everything is sort of wacky-wacky and vague so avoid trying to pinpoint information or views. Flow with the tide.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

If your feet bother you, get medical attention. If you used new winter boots and wool socks, shop for them now and you should find a comfortable fit.

What's lucky week is it?
Cancer is still the luckiest sign. Lucky birthdays until Nov. 12 fall between June 22 and 23. The rest of the week is luckiest for those born between June 30 and July 7. The lucky number to remember is two.

Important days this week
Nov. 15, 1983 Columbus recorded seeing the first Indian smoking tobacco.

Legion Calendar

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General Meeting: Tuesday of every month.

Panada Breakfast: Second Sunday of every month.

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Ladies Auxiliary Banquet - third Thursday of every month.

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Remembrance Day celebrates freedom



MP Joe Clark places a wreath from the Government of Canada. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Drayton Valley has not forgotten. Over 150 people shivered outside the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Friday to watch the Remembrance Day parade and the placement of wreaths.

RCMP members dressed in their regalia, Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Cadets and Legion members paid homage to the memory of people who sacrificed their lives for the freedom of the world.

"Celebration of freedom, not war, is why we are here today," said Joe Clark, Yellowhead MP to the audience of over 200 crowded into the Royal Canadian Legion Hall to partake in the Remembrance Day services.

This remembrance is not at all a celebration of war, he said. The purpose these lives were given was to conserve a value, Clark added during his short speech.

"We are a nation prepared in the thousands to sacrifice lives in order to preserve freedom."

The men who fought in those conflicts came from the land, city, probably it was the first time they had been away from home, said Rev. Bob Aldrich, painting an emotional, graphic picture for the audience.

They left behind all which meant home, he added.

(Continued on page 2)

Strike averted as negotiations to continue

A teachers' strike in Parkland and 19 other counties has been temporarily averted, says ATA spokesman Ernie Clintberg.

The conflict which erupted last week between Alberta Teachers' Association negotiators and school trustees has been resolved, Clintberg said trustees agreed to allow Westlock school teachers to be paid on the same day as they had in the past.

The trustees, said Clintberg, had used the Westlock clause to "hang up the process."

Earlier the trustees had refused to discuss monetary offers until the teachers had dropped the outstanding non-monetary clause.

In a press release negotiators for the North Central Alberta School Authorities' Association (NCASAA) said "It appears that the outstanding non-monetary items have been resolved after clarification between the two bargaining agents."

Bargaining between the two parties will resume Nov. 21, the release states.

The Nov. 21 meeting will be a turning point in the negotiations, Clintberg said.

"If it falls (the bargaining), if there are problems, we will ask the Provincial Executive Council (PEC) for a strike support."

Clintberg said teachers, who met with ATA negotiators last Thursday, gave authorization to approach PEC Dec. 2 if bargaining fails.

But they also decided to meet with NCASAA officials Nov. 21 to try to resolve the 1983 contract dispute.

"Because we have resolved the other issues it behooves us to go ahead and negotiate. We do wish a successful settlement."

The teachers, says Clintberg, are not looking for a confrontation.

About 550 teachers in Parkland County have been without a contract since Jan. 1, 1983.

Clintberg says the continuing dispute in settling the 1983 contract dispute has frustrated the teachers in this area.

"Teachers' morale is low. We do not want to threaten our relationship with the trustees," but we still have a confrontation if we have to."

The ATA will stick to its last monetary offer of six per cent which was placed on the table.

This monetary package, says Clintberg, would give teachers a salary within \$100 of the average 1983 settlement reached this year for teachers in Alberta.

It is not known at this time what monetary offer the NCASAA will offer teachers.

But Clintberg said the decision to return to the bargaining table is a good sign.

The NCASAA press release also stated that negotiations of monetary items will commence at the Nov. 21 meeting.

From a number of teachers polled in Drayton Valley a strike would be the last resort. Most teachers say they prefer not to strike and that a strike would hurt classroom activities both students and teachers have worked hard on. All of the teachers talked to refused to go on record.

Pool plebiscite date decided

By Jack Morrison

The indoor swimming pool issue will finally reach the public for decision.

Drayton Valley town council has set a plebiscite for Dec. 13 in the Provincial Building to decide the issue. The polling station will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

While the motion of the main poll called through Thursday's council meeting, the date and time of the advanced poll, recommended by administration, caused concern among some council members.

Administration recommended the advanced poll be set for Monday, Dec. 13 with voting three hours between 10 a.m. and noon and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Both Charlie Miller and Tom McGee agreed

Saturday would be a better day to hold the advanced poll than Monday.

With the rest of council firmly behind them, a motion was passed to change the date from Dec. 12 to Dec. 13 and increase the hours from 10 a.m. to noon and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It would be made well known who has the right to vote, said Mayor Bob McPherson. He noted all people who have a mobile home license, whether they own land or not, are eligible to vote.

A spokesperson for Thomas Penner and Hall, collectors, said it would take approximately three days for Land Titles in Edmonton to process the change in date.

Public meetings have tentatively been set for Nov. 20 and Dec. 8 in the Provincial Building conference room from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

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Feature B1